

A FINE EXAMPLE OF SUCCESS OF U. S. RECLAMATION WORK

(BY H. S. H.)

THERE is no better proof of the value of United States reclamation projects than that which is brought forward this year by the Salt River valley of Arizona, in the middle of which is Phoenix. L. M. Lawson, project manager for the Rio Grande project, said here a few days ago that the Salt River irrigation project of Arizona will have an actual increase in crop value of \$5,000,000 to \$7,000,000 for this year. He added that the cultivated acreage has been increased this year from about 185,000 to about 200,000. Mr. Lawson said that 25,000 acres are being devoted to growing cotton which last year brought the producers \$125 an acre and that growers of alfalfa are expecting a net profit of \$75 an acre, owing to the high price which hay is commanding and the heavy crop.

The Salt River valley, irrigated by waters stored behind the Roosevelt dam, is producing prodigious crops this year. And those great crops will bring record prices. Were it not for the Roosevelt dam, the Salt River valley would be in about the same condition it was in 1900 when nearly everything perished in a protracted drought. Prior to that year, great orchards were spread out through the valley, particularly in the vicinity of Alhambra and Glendale, north of Phoenix, and near Tempe and Mesa. A makeshift dam of rocks and brush, such as the farmers laboriously constructed every winter only to see it swept down the river in the summer's freshets, availed to supply the valley with a little water but not much, barely enough to keep alive the orange groves which, because of their great value and the heavy expense connected with planting the trees and bringing them into bearing, were never favored. Other farmers received very little water. Not only did the pear, apricot and peach orchards die, but the alfalfa fields were, in most parts of the valley, a total loss. That fall, the papers were conspicuous because of advertisements of farm auctions, particularly of land, livestock, farm implements and household furniture of farmers in the Alhambra and Glendale districts. They were disheartened and they got out. Land sold as low as \$10 an acre. It could not be bought now, at rock bottom prices, for less than \$150.

So slight has been the rainfall in northeastern and central Arizona this year that it was not for the dam and the lake of water stored behind it, the Salt River valley would be in about the same straits as in that bad year. Instead of increasing the acreage, farmers would be decreasing it. Instead of extraordinary crops, they would be of famine proportions and the land would be worth but a fraction of its present price.

To the southwest, an assured water supply gives practical immunity from crop failures for the climate is as nearly ideal for growing things as one could wish. Sometimes crops are retarded by a cold spring, as this year, and sometimes unexpectedly there comes a rainstorm before the hay is in the stack. Otherwise there is little ground for complaint where the water supply is ample and continuous. An ample and continuous water supply is what the United States reclamation service is supplying to communities in the west. It is the best crop insurance the southwest can ever have. As soon as the drainage problem in this valley is settled, the farmers will come into their own, and their own will mean crops and money every year, good farm buildings, automobiles, and the comforts of life.

The country has very nearly forgotten the president ever said there is such a thing as a nation being too proud to fight.

Motorcycle police will all wear the number 13 and some motorists will wish them all the luck that goes with it.

When German submarine crews add robbery to torpedoing, they make themselves common pirates.

Americans will fight just as hard to defeat Germany as to make the Liberty Loan a success.

American exports of foodstuffs are steadily increasing. Three long, silent cheers, very silent.

The Turks have made Palestine the un-holy land.

Deming Gets A Guard Camp

CONGRATULATIONS to Deming on being designated for the location of a national guard camp. Deming wanted it and made the right kind of a showing to get it. The selection was made on the ground of military desirability alone and the guardsmen who train at Deming will be well cared for both by the army and by the people of Deming.

In some quarters locally there is an erroneous impression that the designation of Deming for a national guard camp means that El Paso loses. It does not. The selection of Deming deprives El Paso of nothing. It has nothing whatever to do with the designation of this city.

The plan of the war department, as originally drawn, called for 32 cantonments, 16 for the national guard and 16 for the new national army. Of the national guard cantonments, one was to be located in Arizona, one in New Mexico and one in Texas west of the Pecos. An army board headed by Brig. Gen. Henry A. Greene made a tour of investigation of possible locations, visiting El Paso, various towns in New Mexico, and a number also in Arizona.

As a result of the board's recommendation, El Paso was designated for one of the cantonments. Then it was announced by the war department that because of lack of time, materials and labor for the erection of cantonments and the lack also of sufficient appropriation for the expense, the number of cantonments would be reduced to 16. These 16 would be for the new national army, while the 16 guard camps would be tent camps.

Thus it stands at this writing, Deming has been selected for the national guard camp which the department all along purposed establishing somewhere in the state. In another day or so an announcement probably will be issued, stating that Tucson or Phoenix, Ariz., has been selected for the guard camp to be established in Arizona.

So far as El Paso here, the selection of El Paso as a training place for national guardsmen still stands, the designation having not been revoked.

As for Deming, that town will see more troops than ever before in its life. Each camp is to house a full division. Each division will contain about 30,000 men, auxiliaries included. That will amount to bringing a city to Deming. It will be the greatest thing that ever happened to Deming, save only the discovery that water was to be had for irrigation cheaply and abundantly by pumping.

German newspaper speculation on the size of the indemnity which Germany will collect at the close of the war is as profitable as conjectures about the age of Ann. Germany's indemnity will be expressed in ciphers only.

If you have been contemplating a long vacation trip this summer, change your mind and decide to economize by enjoying the cool, pine clad heights at Cloudcroft. And buy Liberty bonds with the difference.

Gen. Pershing's enlisted men are welcomed by the king. They ought to meet on an equality, for the Americans come from a country where every man is king.

Thus far there has been no scandalous suggestion that firms contracting with the government to furnish supplies are displaying the spirit of '78.

Those Russians at Phoenix say the Holy Spirit told them not to register. Is there really something to that "Me und Gott" propaganda of the kaiser?

Two hundred girl students have enlisted in the Russian army. They will fight as well as the Russian men.

This is one time when it is unavailing to close the doors and windows to keep out of the draft.

Chinese generals are so anxious to get into the war that they are fighting each other.

Hogwallow Locals

By DUNK BOTTS.



INSTEAD of giving a person a lot of flowers after he is dead and in the parlor, it would be more substantially appropriate and longer remembered by him if you pass him some vegetables over the back fence before.

Miss Frutie Allright is getting ready for her spring drive on the offensive, as this week she was seen to receive a large consignment of face powders.

34th Band Will Give Music Picture of War On the Square Tonight

A descriptive fantasy on the Civil war, to be played by the 34th infantry band on Cleveland square tonight as a feature of the Flag day celebration by Elks lodge 187 and Rebecca Stoddert chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will carry the listener's imagination from the camp life of the Union army to the battlefields of the South.

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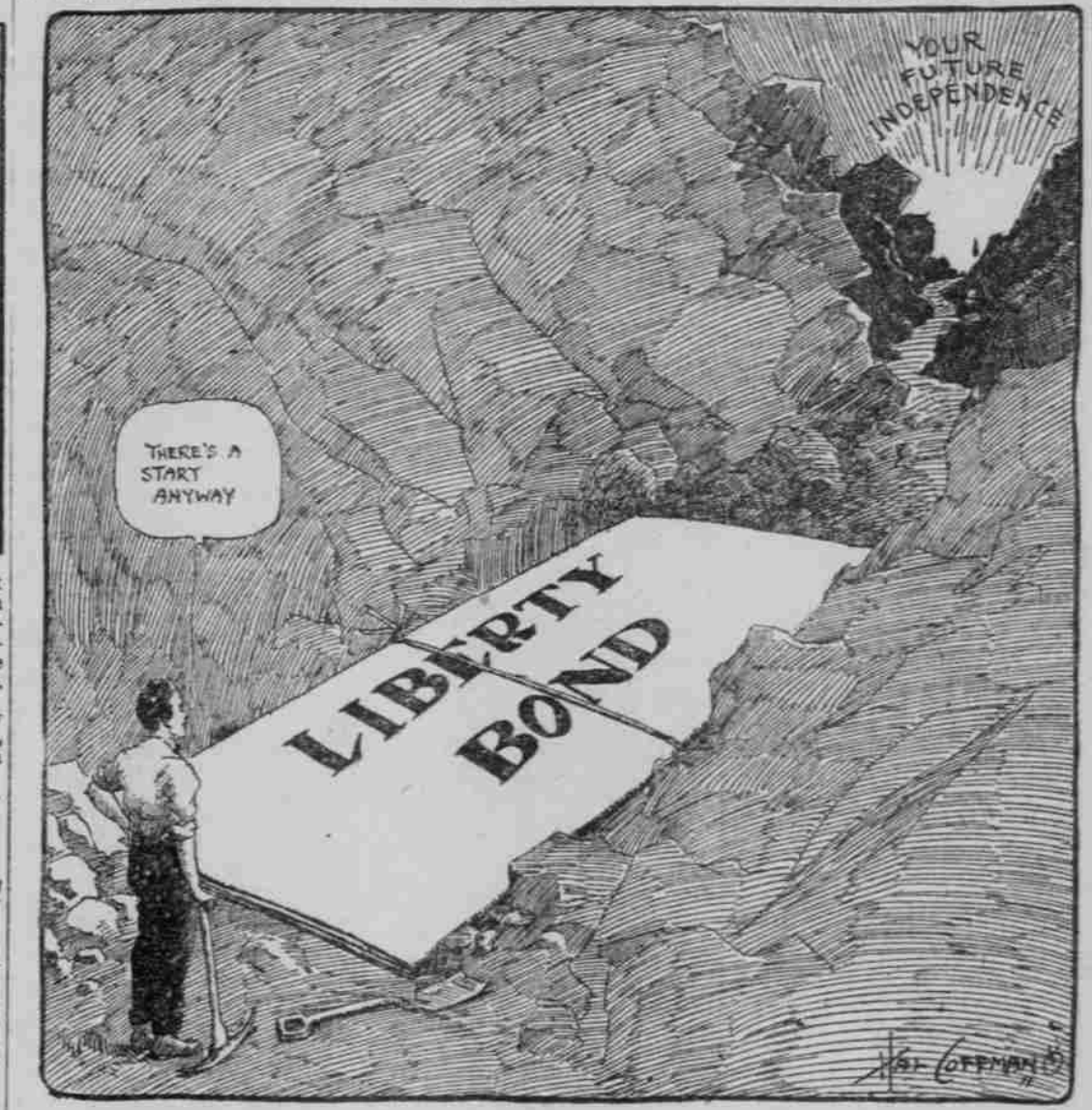
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PAVING THE ROAD - BY COFFMAN



IN BUYING A Liberty bond you are not only doing something for your country, you are doing something for YOURSELF. You are starting something that will teach you to save. And that is the first step toward a count which in days to come means freedom and independence. It's the safest investment you can make and one you will never regret. H. C.

MASONS OF CHAPTER AND COUNCIL ELECT NEW OFFICERS

John Temple Rice was elected high priest of El Paso chapter 187, Royal Arch Masons, at the annual election Wednesday night. Frank D. American, El Paso, was elected as scribe, were re-elected. John D. Lynch was re-elected treasurer and George P. Morgan was again named secretary. The rest of the officers of the chapter, who are appointive, will be named by Mr. Rice next week.

The election of officers in El Paso Council, 98, Royal and Select Masters, resulted as follows: S. Thrice illustrious master, Rufe P. March; Frank J. Stephenson, right illustrious master; George P. Morgan, principal conductor of work; Frank M. Lynch, treasurer; and George P. Morgan, recorder. The officers of the council will be named by Mr. Rice next week.

EL PASO NORMAL TO RECEIVE PUBLICITY IN LATIN AMERICA

Publicity throughout all Latin American countries is to be given the El Paso Normal school. This was decided by H. M. Colvin, chairman of the publicity committee of the school, in a letter from Francisco J. Yanes, assistant director of the Pan-American union, to the school in Washington, D. C. In his letter he stated that the plans to make the El Paso Normal school the headquarters of the publicity campaign in Latin America would be given full publicity in the "Pan-American Union," the official publication of the union, which circulates in all Latin American countries and in the United States.

It is predicted that women workers on the railways have come to stay.

Little Interviews

'Jawbone' Lieutenants Newest Nickname Says Recruiters Should Designate Slackers

THE nickname of "Jawbone" Lieutenants applied by enlisted men to the noncoms recommended for commissions in the regular army, will stick as long as any of the popular army slang," said Frank Wenzel. "The term 'Jawbone,' as used in the army, means securing anything on credit and when the noncoms were first recommended for commissions in the regular army, the less fortunate enlisted men put the term into effect regarding the future officers. Now many of the noncoms have received their commissions and are full fledged officers, but they cannot shake the name of 'Jawbone' lieutenant."

"With the summer we have had in securing recruits for the new company of the national guard at El Paso, I believe that we will be able to recruit the company up to usual strength within a week or ten days," said Capt. J. F. Cooley. The El Paso young men have been responding loyally to the call for the Texas guard. The new company will be recruited up to 150 men and more than half of this number have been already secured.

"The neutrality of the Red Cross on the battlefield is not political neutrality," said J. T. Winkler. "It is a technicality in international law which confers certain immunities upon every Red Cross organization in time of war. The neutrality of the Red Cross was established under the treaty of Geneva. It guarantees human treatment to the wounded and confers a certain immunity upon the personnel and material employed in the sanitary service. The medical staffs of armies wear the Red Cross emblem to distinguish them from the sick and wounded—they preserve the health of the combatants, help to return promptly to the ranks, and in many ways contribute powerfully to the efficiency of the troops. Persons contributing to the Red Cross next best way is by saving the lives or alleviating the suffering of their own relatives and persons who may be in the trenches shortly."

"El Paso has a wonderfully heavy motor traffic," said "Cricket" Wilcox of Oakland, Cal., a cripple who is known in the bay cities as the "automobile statistician." "I've checked the motor traffic in all the coast cities, yet I find that traffic in the heart of El Paso is heavier than in any of the coast cities, the business section considered."

"As is the case with many institutions which exist by popular subscription, many people are very ready to contribute to the Red Cross," said Howard B. Durkin. "Because they cannot comprehend the reasons for helping some mother's son when he is unfortunate on the battlefield and becomes injured; but when they see people stop and think the feeling they have for the wounded and medical supplies for their own sons the idea assumes different proportions. In another example, a person of ample means should place themselves in the position of the mother in straitened circumstances who is not able to aid in buying medical supplies for her son who is in the trenches and in many cases she has already given all she has."

"I read in The Herald the other night where chief B. J. Zablatzky wants some ground loaned him to house his prisoners on," said George Montemayor. "I hope he gets it. I had occasion to go to the jail the other day to see a man who was sentenced to the penitentiary for a long term. He was a fine fellow and good it would do the men who are sentenced. I can understand the feeling that the men have for those housed in that place, and I hope that some one with the land will build a building for the men. The conditions and the needs of a farm some place out of doors to get those people in something like a fit condition to live."

"I had an opportunity this week to see some of the good work that is being done by the Salvation Army in El Paso. About half of the women in the residential district who have money were taken care of by the Salvationists at their Rescue home. Many of the women were sick and the people, some of them into the eastern states at a great expense," said William Brady.

"A man needs exercise in summer as much as in winter or any other time," said A. L. Egan. "I am offering special inducements to business men to get their exercise in the late afternoon or the evening. Everyone knows that there are various means of exercising one's self. It is much more pleasant to take this exercise playing some game such as indoor baseball with companions, than to refresh the body with a shower bath. An indoor baseball league is being organized to play two games a week and business men are encouraged to enter. This league is not for profit and is not a business enterprise. It has thus far signified their intention of entering has never played a game of the indoor brand of ball."

"All the recruiting stations for the

Short Snatches From Everywhere

Of course the public is going to be taxed to pay off the war bonds, but if you subscribe to the Liberty loan, you will be paying the taxes into your own bank account.—Kansas City Star.

Jack Pershing was duly received by the king and we suppose the king's mental observation was, "What a big soldier!" And Jack's must have been, "What a little king!"—Houston Post.

It is not going to take long to convince anti-conscriptorists and others that the United States is the poorest place in the world in which to start trouble.—Indianapolis Star.

Life will retain its rosiest hue to the sweet girl graduate until her dream of matrimony is shattered by mother's summons to come and help with the family laundry.—Los Angeles Tribune.

ARMY AND NAVY SHOULD ADOPT SOME PLAN TO DESIGNATE THE SLACKERS FROM THE MEN WHO HAVE OFFERED SERVICES TO THEIR COUNTRY AND HAVE NOT BEEN ACCEPTED FOR PHYSICAL OR OTHER REASONS.

"In Canada the government recruiting officers present a badge to every man who offers to join the army. If the man is eligible on account of physical defects, or who is refused for any reason whatever. This aids the public to distinguish the slacker from the loyal men and does not submit the latter to the criticism and remarks intended only for those who shrink their fathers."

"Farmers and stock raisers of Cuyahoga county are demanding the approval of the government to increase the production of farm products and to raise more cattle," said W. C. Hollister. "Weather conditions have for the most part been good and there has been plenty of rain. The farmers are green and the farms will undoubtedly produce bumper crops. The state of Indiana will do much in solving the food problem during the European war."

"Motorists who insist in driving their machines in the middle of the streets will be fined for second offenses," said Justice A. J. Hall. "There have been too many accidents caused by cars being driven in the center of the street than any other place. The law is being enforced and motorists are now stopping at the law, and warning of offense will mean their arrest. Recently two high priced cars were practically wrecked because of the motorists was driving in the center of the street."

"When president Wilson issued his war proclamation and called upon the people of the United States to conserve their resources for the war effort, he did not mean that they should stop spending money," said William B. Shaw of the Portland Cement company. "He meant that unless expenditures should be cut down, the war effort would be one of them. There need be no curtailment in building or road construction. Let both public and private construction work and industrial industries of the country. Let the building industry go on as usual, and let the war effort be maintained with its prosperity. Building industry is prosperous. Building contractors should not be afraid to build with their plans. Railroads should spare no effort to supply the building industry with materials. Government, state, county and municipal authorities should encourage the continuation of all kinds of building and street improvements in parking lots, and let the war effort be maintained with its prosperity. 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